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February 7, 1983

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Antioch NEWS

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Antioch, Illinois

FIFTEEN CENTS

Snowmobile dive takes Hahn's life

A snowmobile plunged through the ice of Cross Lake at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 5, and the dive into the lake's icy waters took the life of George Hahn, 47, owner for 20 years of Hahn's Jewellery Store, Antioch.

Hahn's son, Randy, 8, and his stepson, Mark Shipman, 15, were also on the snowmobile when it went through snow-

covered ice that was an inch thick, having been open the night before and frozen over.

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, whose home is on Cross Lake almost at the accident scene, he heard the call on his beeper, and knowing where the open spot in the lake was, he grabbed a rope and headed

(Continued on Page 3)

At \$30,000 yearly

Landfill group studies site monitoring fund

by GLORIA DAVIS

The meeting of the landfill investigating committee on Tuesday, Feb. 1, was not held for the purpose of counting laurels because Waste Management, Inc. has two important strikes against its expansion plans.

Waste Management has not yet given up. On Jan. 28, it appealed to the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) for a reversal of its decision upholding the Lake County Board's denial of the disposal company's petition for horizontal expansion.

And immediately pending is Waste Management's possible appeal of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's (IEPA)

denial of its petition for vertical expansion, due by Feb. 7.

According to Antioch Village Atty. Ken Clark, the village has until Feb. 14 to respond to Waste Management's IPCB reversal appeal. The IPCB will then consider both the appeal of Waste Management and the response of the village and is expected to take the matter up at its regular monthly meeting in March where there is a possibility that the pollution control board may take a vote on the appeal.

As the village waits to see what's going to happen to both of Waste Management's appeals, the committee, made up of Al Little, president, Marilyn Shineflug, Dr. Lynn Anderson, Bill Seamann and Clark, discussed other uses they might serve to the well-being of Antioch's environment.

According to Little, included in their many-faceted discussion was the need to raise funds for the long-term monitoring of the landfill site if and when it closes.

Little said that the estimated cost of the monitoring, which will be "forever," is between \$20,000 and \$30,000 annually.

"That money will have to be generated somewhere or else the burden will fall on the taxpayer," said Little.

The committee intends to bring this and other points that were discussed in front of the village at its regular board meeting on Monday, Feb. 7, as suggestions for ways the board can still utilize the committee, if they choose to do so.

Hank Glen is the other member of the committee which will also present to the village board names to be considered as replacement for Terry Eckert, present member who is moving.

April Ballot could be a familiar one

The April 5 ballot for the three open positions on the Antioch Village Board will have a familiar look for village residents since names like Wilton, Weber and Amundsen are no strangers to local politics.

With six candidates having filed for the three trustee vacancies, chances are that, after this spring's election, most of those sitting on the board will have been there before.

Edward (Jim) Portalski is the only person to file who is not a former or present board member.

Incumbents William Seamann and Claudette Skvarce are seeking to retain their seats and Former Mayor Bob Wilton, who also served as a village trustee, and two other former trustees, Mabel Lou Weber and Don Amundsen, have also officially tossed their hats in the ring.

Amundsen and Weber served under another former mayor, Mike Haley. Both were unseated in the last village election when present Mayor Ray Toft was victorious over Haley.

Long-time trustee, Edgar Simonsen is not running for the seat he presently holds.

Three candidates have filed for the three open seats on the Antioch Township Library Board.

With veteran library board members Ruth Jedele and Geraldine Olson retiring from the board, Karan Wilton and Harland Ware are seeking their seats and Incumbent Carl Scheske is running to retain the one he presently holds.

Burglars 'steak-out' Jo-Pats

According to Lt. Tom Fisher of the Antioch Police Dept., the Antioch Packing House on Rte. 83, was burglarized sometime between Tuesday, Feb. 1, and Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The burglars gained entry by breaking a front window in the meat market known as "Jo-Pats" and escaped with several choice pieces of meat.

The Antioch Police Dept. is investigating the incident.



SEQUOIT MAT CHAMPS — ACHS's grapplers took NWSC championship plus seven individual top prizes. From left, in rear are, Coach Jeff Moxley, Andy Lehn, George Bessette, Billy Carney, Martin Flores and Coach Ken Anderson. In second row, from left are, Coach Dan Mikal, Jeff Neize, Dave Mannina, Tad DeRouse, Steve Case and Coach Ted DeRouse. In front row, from left are, Ken Sandick, Calvin Knutsen, Jim Wais and Tim Curtis. — Photo by Karl Molek

Matmen top NWSC

Not only did the Sequoit grapplers nearly sweep the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC) Wrestling Tourney at Grayslake, on Saturday, Feb. 5, but four of the Sequoit matmen also set conference records.

Tad DeRouse became the first area high school wrestler to take four conference championships in a row. George Bessette took his third championship and Dave Mannina and Andy Lehn both took the top prize for the second year in a row.

The Sequoit grapplers scored 206 points with the nearest contender, Warren, way behind with 116.

The Sequoits took seven championships: Ken Sandrich at 98 pounds; Jeff Nieze at 126 pounds; Mannina at 132 pounds; DeRouse at 138 pounds; Steve Case at 145 pounds; Lehn at 155 pounds and Bessette at 167 pounds.

Antioch also had two runners-up, Calvin

Knutsen at 105 pounds and Tim Curtis at 119. Bill Carney at 185 pounds and Martin Flores, heavyweight, both took third places.

Good news in The News

Library Show

The puppet play, "The Gingerbread Boy" will be presented at the Antioch Township Library at 10:30 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 19.

The show is open to the public.

Benefit autistic

The Antioch Jaycettes will sponsor their Fourth Annual Bowling For Autistic Children, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Antioch Bowl on Rte. 173.

Bowlers may come anytime between those hours and bowl three games for this worthy cause.

Sponsor sheets are available at the project site or at local banks and schools.

Proceeds will benefit autistic children through the Special Education Dist. of Lake County.

Ready gals?

Glenda Tomaschik, of Antioch Parks and Recreation, has been approached by a few women to have a morning work-out program. It will be calisthenics to music to three days a week, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Anyone with suggestions or an interest in such a program please call (312) 395-2160 and offer ideas. She is thinking of starting the program on Feb. 14 and would like to see how many women are interested.

Also the evening aerobics are from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings. They began Jan. 31. Anyone wishing to sign up may call (312) 395-2160.

Set Feb. 17 for Fortin arraignment

Terri and Larry Fortin, Trevor, were indicted by a Lake County Grand jury on Tuesday, Feb. 1, and are expected to be arraigned before Lake County Judge William Block on several charges of forgery and theft on Thursday, Feb. 17.

The Wisconsin married couple is charged with the forgery of checks and the theft of at least \$11,000 from the Antioch Savings and Loan during the period between May and December 1982.

The thefts and forgeries were discovered at the end of November when the company Larry Fortin worked for noted that checks were missing from the company's checkbook and the Antioch Savings and Loan found that \$4,000 in mortgage payments were not listed as having been received from another financial institution.

Terri Fortin was a proofer in the savings and loan's bookkeeping department and her husband had formerly been employed there.

1st Bank's Peter Clevon against withholding law

Peter J. Clevon, president of the First National Bank of Antioch, says the new withholding law will increase bank costs dramatically and punish savers and investors.

About 40 years ago, congress passed a law requiring that federal income taxes be directly withheld from paychecks, instead of being paid at the end of the year. It was then called an "emergency" measure to help finance World War II.

Last summer, as part of a bill to raise federal revenues, congress decreed that taxes will also have to be withheld at a rate of 10 percent — against interest on savings and dividend payments.

A part of the new law, due to go into effect in July of next year, will require all institutions that make interests or dividend payments to their customers to withhold 10 percent for federal taxes.

This part of the law goes into effect on July 1, and as a

result, savers and investors will lose at least \$1.5 billion a yr.

How will it affect you as an individual? Clevon explained it this way: "Let's say that you are due a \$200 interest payment in July and you plan to leave it in your bank to compound and make money for you. Under the plan, you will have the use of only \$180 of your interest payment."

"The other 10 percent, \$20, will be withheld for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). You will have lower earnings to build on. In fact, it is estimated that the public will lose at least \$1.5 billion because of lost compounding and dividend reinvestment opportunities," he said.

The government says that its purpose in raiding your savings is to crack down on tax cheaters.

"Let's look at the facts," said Clevon.

Since 1962, federal law has required banks, other financial institutions and corporations to report to the IRS records of interest and dividends paid to the public.

At the end of the year, the public receives from the paying institution a copy of these reports, called 1099 forms.

The public is required by law to report and pay taxes on the "1099" income when they file their taxes at the end of the year. To ensure compliance, the IRS generally matches the 1099 forms provided by institutions against individual tax returns.

The IRS reports a 96.7 percent compliance rate. However, because 1099 reports have not been required for all payments of dividends and interest, total taxpayer compliance on all forms of interest and dividend income has been less than 96.7 percent; specifically, according to the IRS, it has been around 85 percent.

That is because 1099 reporting has not been required for treasury bills and bonds, jumbo CDs (\$100,000 denominations and up) and other types of bonds and certificates which have not been subject to registration requirements.

Under separate provisions of TEFRA, however, virtually all forms of interest and dividends must be reported by paying institutions to the IRS, thus eliminating these potential avenues of tax evasion.

"If one is only concerned about cracking down on tax cheats, then withholding represents a major overkill. If the IRS is failing to adequately match 1099s with individual tax returns, the burden is on them to remedy the system, rather than on the public to forfeit 'up-front' 10 percent of this income," Clevon said.

Furthermore, the IRS also says that about 75 percent of individual tax returns end up with refunds. If most people pay their taxes and if most returns end up with refunds, why is the IRS after part of your savings?

"It is going to all this trouble, and imposing trouble and cost on you, so that the government can use the money in 1983. Most of it will be returned to the taxpayers the following year and, in the long run, the plan will do nothing to solve the government's financial problems," he said.

"The plan, however, will give the government an interest-free loan from you," Clevon said, adding "When you think about it, the principle the treasury is using to justify withholding on interest and dividends is an insult to most Americans."

"The implication is we the people cannot be trusted by the government that we put

in power. What we are seeing here is the federal government giving with one hand and taking with the other."

"On the same day that the government reaches into your savings account, it plans to cut taxes by 10 percent. If you are a saver, you are financing your own tax cut," Clevon said.

"Furthermore, the plan represents yet another attempt by the federal government to push itself into the everyday life of the American people," he said.

Consider, for example, how it would change your relationship with your banker. When you make a deposit, you give your bank more than your money. You give it your trust.

Most people, when they think about it, consider their relationship with their banker a private affair. They can air the details of their financial lives with the confidence that it will go no further.

"We bankers, like your doctor or lawyer believe that maintaining this relationship of privacy, trust and confidence is an ethical duty. The withholding plan would compromise this relationship. In effect, it would make us (bankers) against our wishes, an agent of the IRS," Clevon said.

To bankers, this result alone makes the plan an outrage. The banking industry is built on this relationship and bankers believe it is their most valuable asset. Because it

cannot be measured in dollars, the IRS refuses to take it into account.

Should honest taxpayers be required to give up some of their earnings on interest and dividends because the government is unwilling or unable to find the few who cheat?

Should the federal government be allowed to stand beside your bank teller so that every month it can put its stamp on your savings statement, too? You have the answers to these questions.

"Our political system allows citizens to remedy the mistakes made by congress. There is no reason why the new congress we just elected cannot repeal this plan before it goes into effect July 1," Clevon said.

"I urge everyone to write to their congressmen and senators and protest this misguided attempt to impose a hidden tax on your savings. The more people who protest this law the better chance we have of repealing it."

You can reach your congressmen and senators at the following addresses: for the representatives: The Honorable Philip M. Crane, House of Representatives, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; for the senators: The Honorable Charles H. Percy, United States Senate, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; The Honorable Alan J. Dixon, United States Senate, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

2 couples to chair VIP Dinner Dance

The 1983 VIP Dinner-Dance Co-Chairpersons, Jim and Monica Coyle and Gary and Marie Richter, have been busy coordinating plans for the dinner-dance which will be held on March 12, in the St. Peter Social Center.

The evening begins with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Then dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and the ceremony to honor the 1983 VIP will be at 9 p.m.

For everyone's listening and dancing pleasure, music for the festivities will be provided by Craig Lanier's "Our Way" band from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets will be available in the near future from the St. Peter Rectory, the State Bank of Antioch, the First Bank of Antioch, and the Antioch Savings and Loan. Proceeds from this annual event will benefit St. Peter School.

ASL offers portraits

James M. Swiatek, president of Antioch Savings and Loan Assn. announced today that their current photography promotion is delighting over 300 families who have already made appointments to have their family portrait taken.

The promotion started on Feb. 1 and is running until Feb. 12. The savings and loan is offering to its current customers, and to new customers, a free eight by ten color portrait, or in lieu of the eight by ten, a 16 by 20 decorator portrait when a deposit of \$500 or more is made to a new or existing savings account.

These photographs are of the highest quality and are being taken by a well known professional photography studio. Additional photographs will be available at a very low cost, but the customer is under no obligation to make a purchase.

Sitting appointments are

still being scheduled, but are limited. Customers are urged to call early so that those who haven't done so already can enjoy the lasting memory that portraits bring.

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Snowmobile dive takes Hahn's life

(Continued from Page 1)
for it.

Miller pulled Shipman from the water just as the Antioch Rescue Squad arrived.

Bill Eckert, wearing a diving suit, pulled Hahn and Randy from the water.

The rescue squad took the two boys to St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa where Shipman was treated and released.

Randy was stabilized at STATS and taken

by ambulance to the University of Illinois Hospital, Chicago, where he was in intensive care at press time.

Hahn was taken to Westosha Emergency Medical Center in Silver Lake where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Hahn was born on Dec. 1, 1935, in Ohio, and had lived in Antioch since 1962. He is survived by his wife Gloria, three sons, David, Brian and Randall; two stepsons, Mark and Michael Shipman and one step-daughter,

Sandra Shipman; one sister, Carol Daas, Huron, Ohio.

He was preceeded in death by one infant son, Daryl Glenn, in 1966.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, with Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating.

Interment will be in Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch.

Friends may call at the funeral home from

4 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 9. Those desiring to make contributions are asked to donate to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church in his memory.

Obituaries

Charles R. Waters Jr.

Charles R. Waters Jr., 66, Antioch, died Feb. 2 at St. Therese Hospital.

He was born Dec. 4, 1916 and had lived in Antioch all of his life. He was a former employee of American Motors Corp., retiring in 1981. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Cordula; two sons, Charles (Susan), Wheatland and James, Wilmet; two daughters, Angelika and Cynthia, both of Antioch; five grandchildren and three brothers, Richard, Antioch; James, Wilmet and Robert, Park City and a sister, Jpyce Burnett, Alabama.

Services were held at Maginot Funeral Home, Antioch. Interment is in Hillside Cemetery.

Celia Gonyo

Celia Pearl Gonyo, 91, of Kenosha, formerly of Antioch, died Friday, Jan. 28 at Washington Nursing Home, Kenosha.

She was born August 29, 1891 in Big Hollow, Ill. and was a resident of Lake County most of her life. She and her husband farmed for many years in Lake County. March 19, 1921 she married Nelson Gonyo.

Survivors include one son, Loy Olcott of Waukegan; two daughters, Arlean Madden of Silver Lake, and Lucielle (Don) Martin of Antioch; nine grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Strang

Funeral Home, Antioch, with the Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was private. Donations may be made to a favorite charity in her memory.

Laura Ann McPeck

Miss Laura Ann McPeck, 22, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Lake Villa, died Feb. 4 at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle after a brief illness.

She was born April 20, 1960, at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and had lived in Lake Villa before moving to Washington in 1979. She was a member of Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn, and was a 1978 graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Survivors include her father, the Rev. Donald McPeck of Lake Villa and pastor of Millburn Congregational Church; her mother, Lorraine Eckstein of Seattle, Wash.; maternal grandparents Carl Eckstein of Arizona and Mrs. Hazel Eckstein of California; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Doris McPeck of Homewood; one brother, James McPeck of Lake Villa; two uncles, Richard Minto of Chicago and Richard McPeck of Park Forest.

Friends may call Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, from 4 to 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. Wednesday until time of service. Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the Millburn Congregational Church with the Rev. George Frank officiating. Interment will be private. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church in her memory.

PAY VETS

Over \$33-million will be paid to 189,038 Illinois veterans during 1983 as a result of dividends declared by the Veterans Administration on insurance policies.

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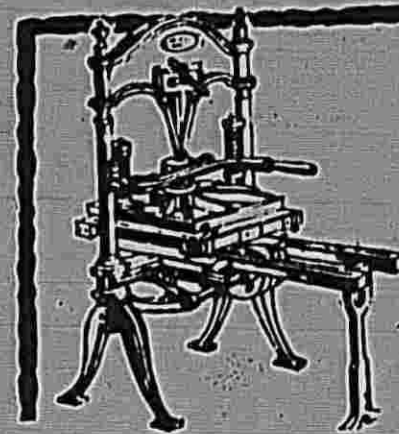
Tell The Antioch News why you like to "Shop At Home." The Antioch News will award \$10 to writers of selected letters. Entrants must be age 18 or older. Letters should be 150 words or less and will be considered on weekly basis.



News/OPINION

The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials

are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.



The Time Machine

When I think about it

Gloria either last first to celebrate!

by GLORIA DAVIS

I don't know why everyone expects people to become absent minded and slower moving as the years pass.

Now that I've joined that segment of our population whose children start checking on them, I've discovered that the absent mindedness is caused by the millions of facts that have been jammed into our overworked brains over the years.

And the reason we move slower is often because past catastrophies have caused us to think many of our actions over several times before making a move.

Take for example the fact that my Christmas tree is still standing as we go into the middle of February. Even for me this is some kind of record.

To my many detractors, who may be busy nudging each other, may I say, little do you know what careful planning went into this seemingly lazy bit of senility.

First of all, in the patriotic interest of saving energy, I decided that, since I normally put our tree up Dec. 1, that leaves only 10 months until the usual Christmas decorating flurry starts.

By leaving the tree up, I not only have conserved the energy spent in taking it down,

but think of the elimination of the wear and tear on my nerves at holiday time.

Now that Valentine's Day is almost upon us, I think that I should get credit for even another economical move. I already have little red satin hearts ready to add to the tree in honor of that romantic saint.

Think of the avenues this opens up! I will probably have the largest St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving decoration around.

And this does not even take into consideration the birthday candles and cards I can add for every family member.

I figure that a monthly going over with the blow dryer should keep it dust-free for the most part.

And now that I've got that problem out of the way, maybe I'll sit down and write those Christmas cards that have been stacked on the piano since November, 1981.

The way I look at it, without the holiday stress closing in on all sides, I'll be able to do these leisurely and think of all the additional news I'll be able to the personal notes inside.

All this just goes to prove that tardiness and procrastination "ain't all bad!" And for those who disagree, maybe I'm just very early for the 1983 Yule season!

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Feb. 9, 1933

Temperatures of 32 below zero and high velocity winds blocked roads for three days causing many deaths in the area.

A wild duck, with its head tucked under its wing to protect it from the cold, was seen sitting in a snowbank right in the middle of Main St., in downtown Antioch.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Feb. 5, 1953

The Antioch Village Board moved to subdivide the acreage it owned east of the Soo Line tracks into 50-foot-frontage acre lots.

On the ballot for the directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce were, Charles Cermack, Jr., George Borovicka, Rudy Eckert, Joe Patrovsky, Art Meyer, Dean Williams, Ted Larson and Marion Pechousek.

The News carried articles stating that more redheads were successful on tv and more males die from cancer than females.

Pot roast was selling for 41 cents per pound, hamburger 45 cents and porterhouse steak for 89 cents per pound at the A&P.

TEN YEARS AGO: Feb. 7, 1953

Robert Wilton was heading the Citizens Action Party in his quest for Antioch's mayoral seat.

Mike Haley, Ron Cunningham, Bill Seamann and Shirley Gutowski were the rest of the C.A.P. candidates.

Rain washed away dirt in the parking lot behind Hahn's Jewelers and a zinc plate that turned out to be an old advertising plate was turned up. The plate was used to advertise an 1835 silver pattern.

Walter Koziol received the Presidents Award from Beatrice Foods for the improved operating performance of his company, Charmglow Products, Inc..

Crash fatality on Rte. 173

An Antioch doctor, Jac Bellis, 34, was pronounced dead at St. Therese Trauma Area Satellite (STATS), Lake Villa, after his car reportedly went out of control at the intersection of Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd., at 5:40 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Geraldine Noble, 38, Trevor, was driving west on Rte. 173. She reported that Bellis' vehicle crossed the center line into her lane and she could not avoid hitting it. Nobel was taken by the Antioch Rescue Squad to Victory Memorial Hospital (VMH), Waukegan. A passenger in her car, Steve Straukas, 69, Trevor, was also taken to VMH.

John Coari, 24, Antioch, who was driving right behind Noble, told Lake County deputies that Bellis' car seem to slide into Noble's lane. He said that he noted Noble's brake light going on just before the impact. No citations were issued.

The Antioch Rescue Squad took Bellis to STATS after attempts at cardio-pulmonary resuscitation failed.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Dorie Hubbard has asked me to inform interested senior citizens that the canceled stress clinic will be held on at 2 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Antioch Senior Center.

Well Old Annie Mae finally had to dig-out her woolen snuggies with Old Man Winter making his tardy appearance last Wednesday and Thursday.

I think this is the first time, at least to my recollection, that they've stayed in moth balls until February.

But wasn't it one of the prettiest snow storms ever with lovely jeweled white lacey trees all over the place?

I hope all of you have decided on the important Antioch personage who will get your vote for this years VIP. I won't say that I know who it will be this year but Old Annie Mae has voted for the last three VIPs.

Congratulations go to Airman First Class Earl W. Ballenger who has just graduated from the U. S. Air Force Air Armament Course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

He is the son of June M. Ballenger of Antioch and James Ballenger of Bear Creek, Ala., and a 1982 graduate of Antioch High School.

Sorry to hear about Art Wertz who suffered neck and head injuries when his truck was struck by a 22-year-old from Florida on Saturday, Jan. 29.

Slate tryouts

Auditions for PM&L's "Gramercy Ghost" will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Feb. 14, 15 and 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Gramercy Ghost" is a

delightful play of humor and suspense and will be directed by Larry Bullman from Fox Lake. It is the fourth play of Season 22 and will be presented on April 8, 9, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23. There are roles for all ages.

The youth was coming from Wisconsin and driving at a high rate of speed when he struck Wertz's truck. He has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Isn't this just another example of how wrong the governor of Wisconsin is when he states that a 19-year-old raise in that state's drinking age will cure the bulk of this area's drinking-driving problems?

Did you know that a good fat hamburger is one of State Bank President Andy Bernhardt's weaknesses?

I hear that the official signing of the lease for my old alma mater, the old grade school on Main St., by the Lakes Region Historical Society will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 8.

I think some of Annie Mae's columns should find their way into some corner of that museum since they are a part of the area's social history.

Memory Lane



"A newspaper dedicated to people marching to their own drummers."

Antioch News

952 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002
(USPS 027-080)

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Harold R. Kirchhardt
President

William H. Schroeder
Editor & Publisher

Gloria Davis
News Editor

SM





ACHS'S STATE SCHOLARS — Antioch High School has 23 seniors that were named Illinois State Scholars because of scores gotten from American Colleg Testing Inst.. In back row, from left are, Lester Zitkus, Thomas Adams, Jeffrey Neckerman, John Contois and Nicholas Zeien. In row four are, from left, Derek Olsen, James Czapiewski, Steve Haase and Geoffrey Ziemann. In third row are, from left, Michelle Hirsch, Sigrid Ferstl, Shelly Volling and Norëen Noethling. In second row are, from left, Elizabeth Barnes, Debbie Drinkwine, Katherine Zoller, Catherine Barlow and Annie Pomazak. In front row, from left are, Ellen O'Hara, Karen Keim, Kelly Bruks and Amy Willing. Michelle Miller is not shown in picture. — Photo by Gloria Davis

New roof is project for historical society

First project for the new headquarters of the Lake Region Historical Society will be a new roof, to be paid for through fundraisers this spring.

The roof will be installed on the now vacant Antioch Grade School building on Main St. The society is already raising funds, with the first 100 persons to donate \$100 receiving lifetime membership in the society.

Other fundraising ideas are being spearheaded by Bill Brook and Mel Knirsch. "Like in politics, we'll be raising funds all the time," Knirsch said. "We'll be planning picnics, dinners, asking clubs and businesses for donations. It's going to be an ongoing thing, because there's a lot of work to be done."

Society members hope to get a lot of help

from the community, and have already been offered help by 40 members of the Jaycees. The group also plans to take out a lifetime membership.

The Antioch Village Board okayed leasing the school building from the grade school district and subleasing it to the historical society. The fee, if any, will be \$1 a year, with the historical society responsible for utilities and other costs.

Little estimates it will take a year or two to make the building habitable, and hopes by then there will be enough public interest and financial support to keep the museum open all year.

Work on the building will be done as funds become available.

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PM&L has first in 'Morning' show

PM&L's production of the 1980 Tony award-winning comedy "Morning's At Seven" is a theatrical first for Antioch and the area. PM&L will be the first community theatre group in the northeast Illinois and southeast Wisconsin area to present this show.

This play, by Paul Osborn, was revived by British director Vivian Matalon for the Academy Festival Theatre at Barat College

in Lake Forest.

Because of its critical acclaim, the show was moved along with its two stars, Maureen O'Sullivan and Theresa Wright, to Broadway for the 1980 season where it subsequently won the Tony.

It went on tour and was presented professionally in Chicago last winter. The cast of the Broadway version appeared in the

recently aired cable rendition. Now this fine show comes to Antioch 40 years old, but as fresh as a summer morning at seven.

The play's director, Tom Hausman, recalled his viewing of the show at Barat: "I was invited to a preview of the play, and my wife and I were seated in the front row. I wasn't expecting much. Then, from the moment the lights came up until the heart-moving ending, my eyes and ears were riveted to the stage."

"I have seldom experienced such total joy in watching a play. I was so engrossed that I didn't know that the play's author and his wife were sitting next to us. It was an honor to meet them after the show in an informal discussion of the play with the director and the audience. I decided that night that I'd direct this show when it was possible," he added.

"The cast I've assembled is of professional quality as is my production staff. I don't feel that one should take a great show lightly. Our audiences are truly in for a theatrical first, an evening of community theatre at its best," he said.

Play dates are: Feb. 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. Make reservations at: (312) 395-3055. Dinner-theatre packages available with Raybomb's at (312) 346-3166 and The Village Pub at (312) 395-3373.

Group discounts of 10 percent for 20 or more can be arranged by calling the director at (312) 395-7489.

PM&L's fourth show of the season "The Grammercy Ghost" will hold auditions Feb. 14-16, at 7:30 p.m., at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch.

Etten poster child

This year's poster child has been selected for the Antioch Jaycettes 1983 Bowling for Autistic children. Dane Etten is one of many Lake County autistic children who are taught in special classes through SEDOL.

They can overcome some learning difficulties when given the special help and instruction they need.

Everyone can help the children by participating in the upcoming bowling project sponsored by the Antioch Jaycettes. It will be on Sunday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Antioch Bowl.

Bowlers should obtain sponsor sheets as soon as possible to begin signing sponsors. These flyers are available at local banks, the

bowling alley, or by calling the project chairmen.

There will be some special prizes this year for bowlers and games will be held during the day. You may even take home a child's bike (age 12 or under) or a portable tv for yourself while helping these autistic children. Prizes are on display at the Antioch Bowl.

For further information on how to participate in one of Antioch's prize winning projects, contact either Ginetta, (312) 395-2093 or Bonnie, (312) 395-4951 of the Antioch Jaycettes.



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NAME OF BUSINESS: Diversified Management Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 665 W. Lake St., Antioch, Illinois 60002

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Charles Joseph Mormino, Sr., 502 W. Sunrise Drive, McHenry, Illinois 60050
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown. Charles J. Mormino, Sr. January 17, 1983
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of January, 1983.

Barbara A. Rosenbaum, Notary Public
RECEIVED: Jan. 21, 1983
Linda Januzi Hess, Lake County Clerk
Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1983
283A-108-Anews

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STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

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STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business

this 26th day of January, 1983.
Imelda Martinez,
Deputy County Clerk

FILED: Jan. 26, 1983
Linda Januzi Hess/I.M.
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Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1983
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ACHS cagers cop second in NWSC

The Sequoit varsity cagers put two more in the win column when they beat Round Lake, 58-45, on Friday, Feb. 4, and edged Johnsbury, 52-49, on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Antioch now holds second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC) with a 7-2 conference record and 11-9

overall.

Phil Aschbacher and Tom Anderson led Antioch's scoring against the Panthers with 10 points each and Aschbacher also had nine rebounds to his credit.

Chris Becker was close behind with nine points and John Humphreys, Don Korneck and Dan Berkiel were right there with eight apiece.

Humphreys also came up with six assists.

Aschbacher led the scoring against the

Skyhawks marking up 17. Anderson had 10 and Berkiel was responsible for six rebounds.

The Sequoits are set to face the Lake Zurich Bears on Lake Zurich's home ground, on Friday, Feb. 11,

and they will host the conference leaders, unbeaten Warren, on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Frosh unbeaten

Antioch's freshmen boys' basketball team crushed Grant, 65-36, to run its league leading record to 7-0.

The frosh then lost a non-conference game to Lake Forest, 54-39. The frosh overall record is now 10-4.

Against Grant, the young Sequoits started slowly before piling up 28 points in the second period to take a commanding lead.

Antioch's three guards, Pat Bruks, Mike McGrain and Rick Reitmayer, passed the ball inside to six foot five inch center Dave Grindley who put in seven baskets in the period.

By the end of the third quarter the starters were getting a rest and everybody got a chance to play.

Grindley was leading scorer with 16 points, Don Gunther added 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds, and Bruks, Reitmayer and Ken White each scored eight points.

Bruks and McGrain were credited with seven assists each and Reitmayer handed out five.

As a team, Antioch had a fantastic 23 assists and only eight turnovers.

At Lake Forest the Sequoit team played probably their worst game of the season as they shot poorly (especially free-throws) and had 18 turnovers.

Bruks led in scoring with nine points while Grindley and McGrain each had eight. For the second time this year, the team was out rebounded by opponents.

Antioch's freshmen "B" team recorded two more wins to run its overall record to 6-3.

Against Grant a 41 point second half turned a very low scoring game into a rout. Antioch won 50-22 as Matt Weber scored 16 points and Steve Biel had 12 points.

At Lake Forest, Weber and Biel again led in scoring with eight and seven points respectively in the 31-29 victory.

Antioch will host Johnsbury on Monday at 4:30 p.m. and then travel to Lake Zurich on Saturday.

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There are many signs of poor vision. Holding a book too close, difficulty in learning words or skipping words when reading aloud are some of them. Reading too slowly, tilting the head to look at something, or squinting are others.

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Dutch Arbor

Overlooking Antioch's Beautiful Bluff Lake

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Serving Lunch 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Late Night Menu Friday & Saturday 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Businessman's Special \$1.95

Hot Sandwich, Potato and Soup

Tuesday thru Saturday 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Free Bowl of Chili

To Anyone Arriving On A Snowmobile!

Entertainment

"8-Balls" Appearing February 11 and 12

Special Every Wednesday "Shrimp Boil"

All You Can Eat Only **\$6.95**

Includes: Soup, Salad, Homebaked Bread, Butter and Choice of Potato

Friday "Fish Fry"

All You Can Eat

Haddock... **\$4.95** Walleye... **\$6.95**

Sunday Special!

BBQ Ribs & Deep Fried Chicken

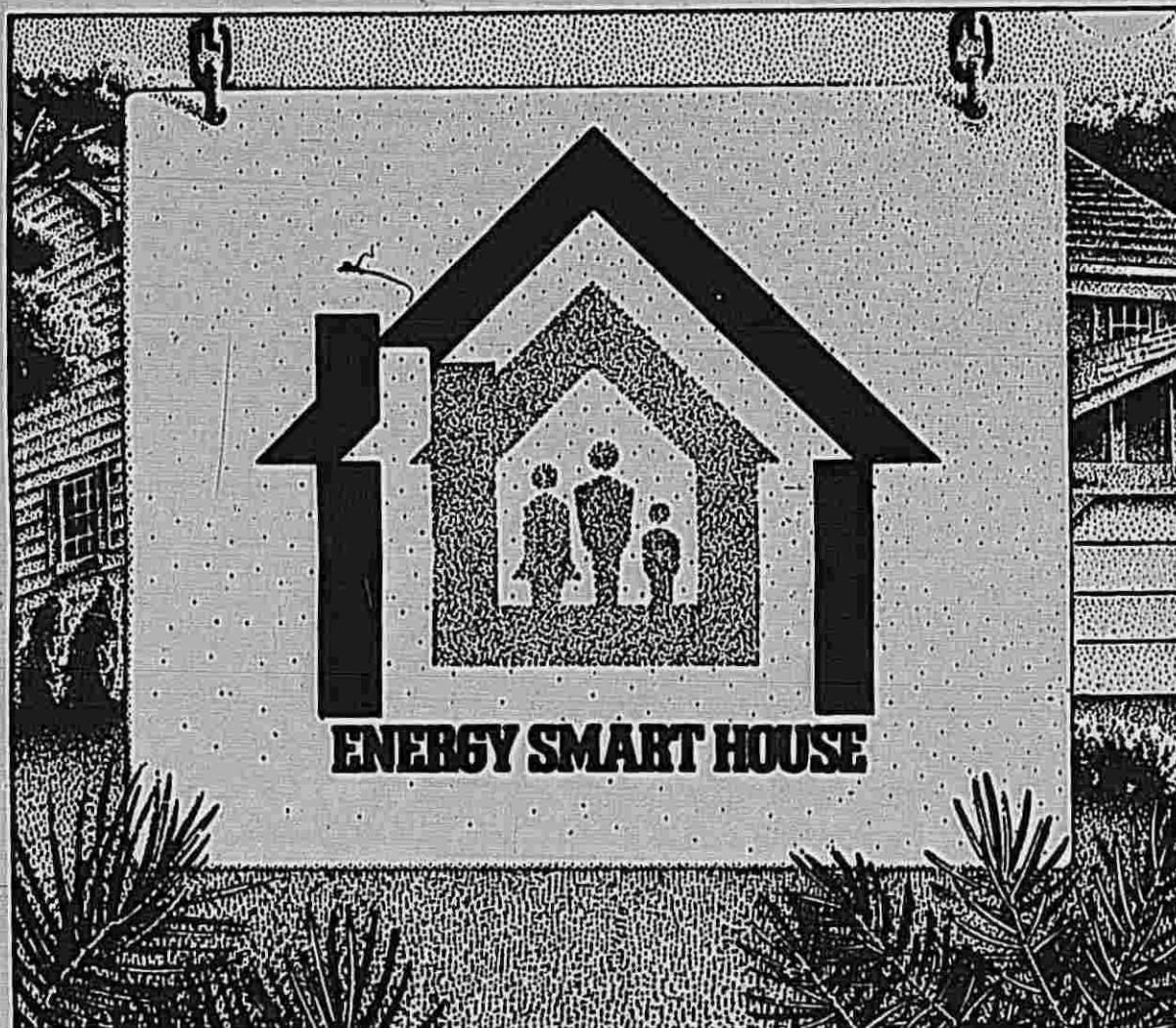
Homemade Soup, Cole Slaw, French Fries, Bread & Butter

All You Can Eat! **6.95**

For Children Under 10-Bottomless Cokes 4.95
Parties of 3 or More Served Family Style

Highway 59 to Grass Lake Road - West to Bluff Lake Road
North thru Old Port Cove Entrance - Left to Top of the Hill

For Reservations Call: **(312) 395-9770**



TODAY THIS HOUSE IS JUST SMART. TOMORROW IT'LL BE BRILLIANT.

Nobody has to tell you what's happening to

the cost of energy today. It's all up, up, up.

So if you're looking for a new house, it makes a whole lot of sense to look for one with an Energy Smart sign out front. One that uses energy like a miser. That keeps the cost down, down, down.

That means a house with double-glazed windows.

With ceilings insulated to a minimum rating of R-19.

With walls insulated to at least R-11.

With exterior openings carefully weather-stripped and caulked.

And with an Electric Heat Pump instead of a central air conditioner and furnace.

That's the key. The Heat Pump.

All summer long it works just like central air conditioning. But in the winter it reverses itself.

It takes heat from the air outside and pumps it inside to keep you warm.

What's more, the Heat Pump does that so efficiently it provides at least 50 percent more energy (heat) than the energy (electricity) it uses.

And that's very, very smart when you consider that the cost of natural gas has gone up 52 percent faster than electricity since 1967, and oil has gone up 113 percent faster.

Better yet, it'll be downright brilliant when natural gas gets deregulated or OPEC bumps up the price of oil a few more times.

The Energy Smart house. It can make tomorrow a lot easier to live with.



Commonwealth Edison
Don't take tomorrow for granted.